HEAVY-WEIGHT ROW PUT QUICK END TO MRS. EGAN'S PARTY

Mrs. Ryan Had to Be Chastised for Consuming the Birthday Refreshments.

SPOILED ALL THE FUN.

Smashed Custard Had Ruined Her Complexion When the Police Got There.

Sixty-sixth street society was fast and urious to-day about the unhappy outcome of the birthday party of Mrs. Lizmie Egan of No. 243 West Sixty-sixth street, which was to have been one of the notable affairs of the winter. There ere many stout upholders of Mrs. Egan's conduct and others contend that the whole unfortunate scandal is to be blamed upon Mrs. Egan's former friend, Mrs. Bridget Ryan.

Mrs. Egan's side of the controversy has not been fairly told, her friends assert, and it was only partly brought out by Magistrate Krotel's questions to her in the West Side Court to-day, as a result of which he held her in \$500 bonds for trial for assault and battery on Mrs.

On the other hand, it is asserted that Mrs. Ryan's husband, who is away on business connected with the construction department of a railroad in the West, were in town some of those who are talking most freely would curb their tongues. Mrs. Ryan has been living with Mrs. Egan since her husband went away.

Prepared for Party.

The two made elaborate preparations for a birthday party, including a baked chicken, stacks of sandwiches, an array of cup custards and a lot of things which came in demijohns and crates. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Egan hurried away to a meeting of the West Ride Social Club of which she is one of the most important members and which meets for cards and conversation at the homes of members Thursday after

Several of the club members had been invited to the birthday party. The

them to the feast.

Mrs. Ryan was sitting on the floor, with her back against a chair. She seemed sleepy and depressed. The chicken was a grizzly wreck. The sand-wiches at least though sits in the material. The belt, etters should be addressed to satin. wiches-at least those which had not ushion Editor, Evening World." been consumed—had apparently been Descriptions of above designs are used as missiles to express contemption herewith: for the pictures on the walls, Mrs. Ryan had often criticised them; now i was apparent that she had disapprove of them with bread and butter ar cheese hurled with great force.

Both on the Mat. Called upon to rise to greet the gue Mrs. Ryan asked, with a tempo show of spirit, who was going to feed up in the front, forming long rether get up. Imasmuch as she is properties. The undersieeves are of the
satin, also the beit, while the pointed
yoke is of sliver lace. Small cut steel
buttons form the centre of three tiny

Mrs. Egan felt it her duty ag tess to get Mrs. Byan to her rooghd if possible make her apologis Mrs.

Ryan caught hold of Mrs. and short with some force and for sail minutes the guests felt safer in hall.

When they re-entered Mryan was at full length on the floor, here was a deep cut over her rights and it must be seened certain to the substitute that her net, which is slit through the material.

The policeman who 'ved almost immediately was of theme opinion until a surgeon from Fer Hospital ascertained that she himerely been ascertained that she hisraely been hit over the eye with Cap custard, cup and all, and that few stitches would repair the dark, though he said that Mrs. Ryagho has been much admired for source the said that Mrs. Ryagho has been much admired for source Titlan beauty, would never letter recover her good looks.

Owing to the ended absence of Mrs. Egan at the inday party was postponed until neyear.

ALL WANT WSWORTH FOR STE CHAIRMAN.

Republican Fibns Ready to Unite on H If He Will Accephe Place.

Tp-State leas of the Republican party, who seed in town for the meeting to-mow of the Republican State Commit to elect a successor to

State Commit to elect a successor to Eura P. Press as chairman of the committee, athat James W. Wadsworth jr., free Speaker of the Assembly, can be the place.

Mr. Wadshi is somewhere in the Mediterrane Sea or in Italy, and for two days a members of the State Committee been cabiling in an eadeavor to hy him.

The form Speaker is the unanimous choice of h the "Old Guard" and the other flows in the party, and it is believed at if he will accept the place he charmonize the party and conduct successful national and State camen two years hence.

Edwin Merritt Jr., minority leader of the smilly, is mentioned as a second e.e. but a suggestion has second e.e. but a suggestion has seen machat he would be unable to give the le that is necessary to the committennd also the time that he committend also the time that he committend are having conferences with fier Chairman Timothy L. Webs and Republican leaders of the search Republican leaders of the search

ORIGINAL FASHIONS FOR & & HOME DRESSMAKERS



ment for the bene- a few rows of straight black braid, and a silver cord on the edge.

a Fashion Depart-

fit of home dress-

makers who wish

Stone Blue Albatross.

bow knots of black velvet, which give

an effective touch to the costume.

Sulphur Colored Cashmere.

to have tasteful and pretty clothes at minimum ex- bined with brown satin. The waist has pense. In addition a panel effect starting from the shoulders and passing under the arms, the severe plainness in the front being reto-d original designs for goions. Heved by some hand embroidery in locked the door of her apartment late que will be answered as to ma- crown and dull pastel shades. The skirt locked the door of her apartment late que will be answered us to has a panel in the front which is in one in the evening and stood back to admit ter method or style in dresamak with a deep band on the bottom, at

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

every-day gowns and admire some of yours in The Evening World very Stone blue albatross dress, made with an overskirt which is finished in tuck effect. The satin underskirt is of a deep shade of Alice blue, as is also the deep coliar on the waist which is gath- economical and easiest way to make it

Miss A. I. J.

We do not issue patterns, but the
dress could be made very simply
in almost any light weight material, with the side pieces of the
skirt from front to back panel
made with no seam. The yoke piece
in the one with panels would have
a seam on either hip. The waist
could be cut all in one piece, with
Oriental embroidery laid on it in
the way indicated without having
the lower portion of the waist lay
upon it. Four yards of material
will cut the drers and two and onehalf yards of embroidery.

Bear Fastage Editor.

flesh-colored chiffon, as described in The Evening World of Jan. 17.

A READER.

The dress would require 3½ yards of messaline 36 inches wide, 5½ yards of chiffon and 2½ yards of embroidered banding.

Dear Fashion Editor:

Will you give me an idea how I can alter a striped satin grenadine dress. The walst I can change, but the skirt is cut bell shape and has a short train. I would like it about two inches from the ground. It has a bias ruffic starting from the waist on both side seams of the front gore, which is three inches wide and six inches on the bottom. I do not like a very tight skirt such as the hobble.

I would suggest that you com-

he hobble.

I would suggest that you combine plain satin with your material and cut the gores over to make the skirt about 2¼ yards around the bottom. From the ruffles make three bands overlapping each other on the bottom, coming to the front panel, where three or ave satin buttons are placed.

Dur Fashon Editor:

Dear Fashion Editor:

Kindly advise me as to a suitable design for a graduation dress for a young girl of fifteen years. Thanking you in advance.

M. O. M.

Bemember that simplicity is the keynote of an attractive gradua-tion dress. Make it of some sheer white material such as organdis, with a band of Val. insertion. Over the shoulders have deep brotelles of all-over lace, edged with a plat-ing of Val. lace. Mave a full waist ing of Val. lace. Mave a full waist in one with the skirt and held at the belt line with about five rows of shirring. Insert a six-inch band of the all-over lace in the skirt just above the four-inch hem. Short puff sleeves with a band of Val. lace on the edge will complete your dress. your dress.

Mayor Is to Take a Long Rest.
Mayor Gaynor, it is expected, will leave the city within two weeks on a vacation. It was said some time ago he would go away as soon as the subway situation was cleared up. Although no plans have been announced, it is be-lieved the Mayor will go Soath and at full length on the floor here was a deep cut over her rigigie and it seemed certain to the go that her small Dutch neck is trimmed with ind been opened wi

BABY GIRL BURNS TO DEATH; MOTHER FINDS HER BODY

When Left With Boy in

Tenement.

Returning from an errand in the neighborhood to her rooms in the rear enement at No. 43 West Thirty-ninth street to-day, Mrs. Mary Matervellia; found her four-year-old daughter Mary, whom she had left less than half an hour before, dead on the floor near the kitchen stove, the clothing burnt off and the little body scorched beyond recognition. Joseph, the two-year-old brother the charred corpse. His hands and knees were blistered and how he escaped the fate of his sister is a mysgate Cohalan, Cornelius F. Collins.

caped the fate of his sister is a mystery.

The tragedy is a daily chapter of the fatalities attending the custom of tenement mothers of leaving their little children alone. It is not the fault of the mothers. They cannot take the children with them and the children of the tenements, when not closely watched, are unable to resist the fascination of the glow of a fire in a stove.

The head of the Matervallia family.

a laborer, is out of work. He left his home early to-day to seek employment. His wife took their seven-year-old son Benjamin to the Holy Cross school in Ninth avenue, leaving Mary and Joe at their breakfast in the kitchen. When the mother returned to find her daughter burned to death the door of he stove was open and there were live coals on the floor. Mary had opened the door and the coals had opped out on her dress, setting fire

If the child screamed in her agony no one heard her. She died in the heart of the teeming life of the tene-ment. Not until the screams of the did the neighbors know what had hap-pened in the three dark, squalid little

Rilled in Mine Explosion. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20.—One man

WILL OF ARTHUR GIBB.

Partner of Loeser Company Lef

MINEOLA, L. I., Jan 20.—The will of Arthur Gibb of the firm of Frederick ceser & Company of Brooklyn and Millin & Gibb of Manhattan, who died

Played With Fire From Stove brothers, Henry Elmer and Lewis Mills Gibb. After bequests to relatives, the wife as long as she remains unmarried.

The greater part of the estate is invested in Loeser & Company and the testator requests that his bequests be left with that firm.

SURROGATE'S FUNERAL.

Largely Attended.

The funeral of the late Surrogate Agnes's Church, Ninety-second street of the dead child, was playing about and Columbus avenue, this morning,

lawn Cemetery.

MINERS THREATEN BOLT FROM LABOR FEDERATION.

whelming majority the United Mine Workers of America to-day voted to inform the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, in session in Washington, D. C., that unless a charter is granted the Western Fed-eration of Miners similar to the one held by the United Mine Workers that the United Mine Workers will secede

BROKER A BANKRUPT.

ners in the failed brokerage firm of ludson & Judson, No. 25 Broad street, RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20.—One man was killed and ten injured by the premature explosion of dynamite in Mine
No. 1 of the Old Dominion Development Company at Carbon Hill, about fifteen miles from Richmand, early today.

He owes \$00 taxes to the city, and \$00 to his infant daughter.

GUARD WIRELESS FILE AS RECORD OF SECRETS.

A fight to compel Christopher C. Wil-Mille & Gibb of Manhattan, who died A fight to compel Christopher C. WilJan. 13, was filed here to-day. In it son, president of the United Wireless skirts," concluded Mr. Stanchfield. 'I he leaves more ah n \$1,000,000 in perTelegraph Company, to produce the suppose the Constitution of the United "Wilson letter file" reached the Su- States provides that a man need not preme Court to-day when Howard Gans, produce evidence against himself."

Justice Gerard reserved decision. attorney for the company, asked Justice Gerard for a mandamus directing Mr. Wilson to surrender the book,

AS RECORD OF SECRETS.

Mr. Stanchfield further charged that the book was sought to turn it over to the book was sought to turn it over to the book was sought to turn it over to the Federal authorities for the prosedution of Mr. Wilson, whose case would reach the United States Supreme Court Feb. 20.

A fight to compare Christopher C. Wilson whose case would be compared to the compared that the book was sought to turn it over to the book was sought to turn

ALBANY, Jan. 20.—Dix will go After Mr. Gans had said that the After Mr. Gans had said that the Federal Courts had instructed Mr. Wil- M., and returning Sunday night. He exbrothers, Henry Edmer and Courts and Instructed St.

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Gibb. After bequests ta relatives, the court of the son to produce the book John B. Stanenpects to attend the dinners to-morrow night of the Press Club and of the Pennight o



Great Clearance Sales

To-morrow (Saturday)

Tailored Suits Dark Novelty Mixtures, Velvets and Fine Broadcloths. VALUES \$40.00 TO \$48.00.

\$21.00

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The Best Styles of the Season.
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John Forsythe 22-24-26

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Reduced to 115 Dress Coats, of imported broadcloth, kersey, zib eline or all-wool tweeds. Handsomely lined and interlined. Formerly 29.50; Reduced to 14.50

Formerly 49.50; Reduced to 21.50

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Tourist Coats. Imported and domestic models of fine Scotch homespuns, English tweeds, mixtures, blanket and polo cloths. Some of the mixtures have fur collars and revers. Loose belted and semi-fitting models.

Values up to 50.00

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Values up to 75.00 39.50

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Colored Street Coats, of navy blue cheviots, serges and novelty cloths. Full length, plain tailored or fancy styles. Values up to 50.00, now Values up to 39.50, now

39.50

15.00

25.00

25.00

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